

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY



THE MINT MASTER

August 2019

Volume 67 Issue 8





UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President	Cindy Cagle	801-869-0584
Vice President	Mike Rek	916-806-0923
Treasurer	Tom Davis	801-487-8691
Secretary	Mike Strasser	801-599-3034
Medals Chair.	Dave Larsen	801-637-1060
Curator	Bruce Griggs	801-703-4081
Newsletter	Doug Nyholm	801-918-9522
Bourse Chair	Bob Campbell	801-467-8636

BOARD MEMBERS

Robie Cagle	801-869-0605
Chris Larsen	801-300-9763
Don Swain	801-652-0124
Robie Cagle	801-869-0605
(Mint Master Assistant Editor)	
LaVar Burton	801-255-1629
Darin Lee	801-556-0789
James Strasser	Jr. Member

2019 OFFICERS & BOARD

Hospitality Richard Blaylock & Lamar Kemp

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE — August 2019

Cindy Cagle

I would like to thank everyone who showed up to our annual July Picnic at Sugarhouse Park. Even though we had some bumps in the road it was still a good night to hang out with friends and to get to know them better.

I would also like to thank Larry Neilson for bringing his snow cone machine. Bruce Griggs for doing the saw dust game for the children. When I stood there watching them, it was fun, especially watching the little ones trying to get the coins but getting more of the sawdust instead.

We will be back at the Columbus Community Center 7:00 pm on August 13, 2019. With Jeff Arbogast as our guest speaker.

Contents & Agenda For August

Greetings - Cindy Cagle

Mini Exhibit - Tom Davis

News & Views - TBA

Coin Quiz - Robie Cagle

Refreshments - Larry Kimura & Clay Riggs

Coinage of 1870 4-7

Antique Coin Listings 11-13

Editors Message 17

Quiz 20

Young Numismatics 24

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 2019 SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

August - Speaker TBA

September - Club Auction

October - Speaker TBA

November - Speaker TBA

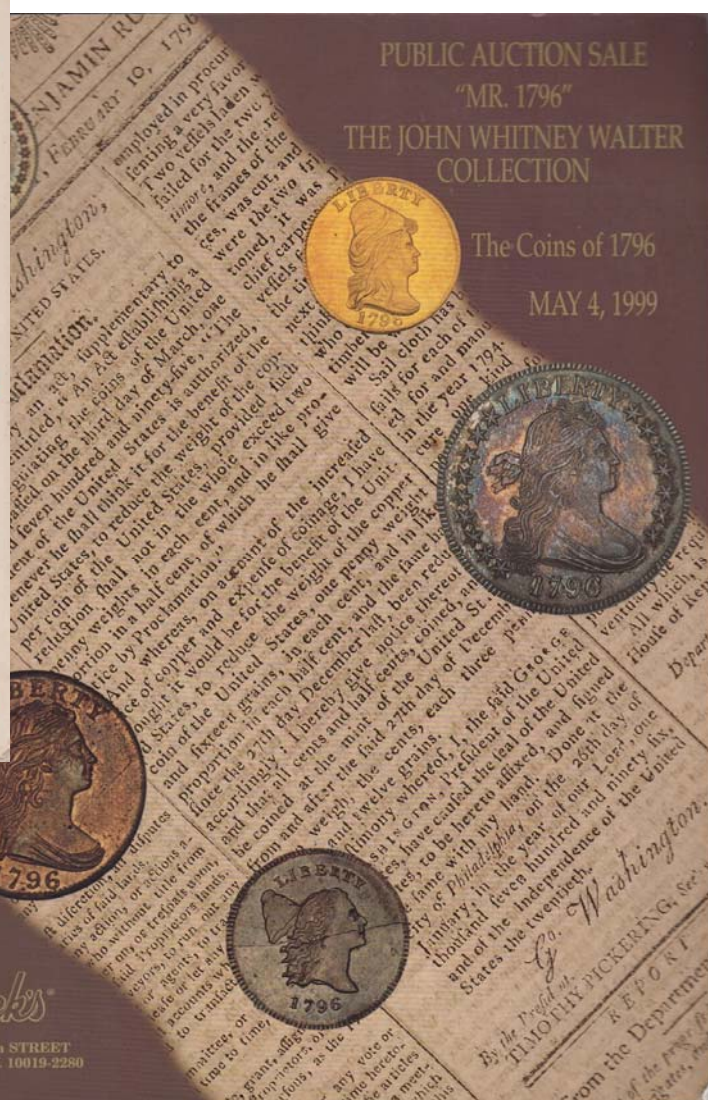
December - Christmas Dinner

COINAGE OF 1870

Doug Nyholm



There are several years that stand out as far as numismatics is concerned as special years. Some of these are special for the number of coins minted, having multiple rarities, or interesting because of transitions of coin series or special varieties during the year. The first that comes to mind for me is the year 1796. This was an exceptional year in the beginning of coinage for our country as it contains many designs, varieties, and rarities for U.S. coinage. Very few collectors can



endeavor to assemble a complete date, denomination and variety collection of 1796 coinage just for the fact that many, or most, are rare, and virtually all have a high price attached to them. One such person was John Whitney Walter. 1796 was his specialty and he did indeed assemble a complete collection of coins bearing the 1796 date, most in outstanding condition. His collection was sold on May 4th, 1999 by Stacks and the assemblage was attributed to John Whitney Walter or otherwise known as "Mr. 1796!" Amazing rarities included in his 1796 collection were both varieties of Half Cents, the single dated type quarter, and of course the famous 1796 Half Dollars with both 15 and 16 stars. 1796 was a truly memorable year and very special for United States coinage.

The other year that comes to mind is 1873. 1873 was a year that a lot of things were happening at the mint. The last of the standard silver dollars were minted and the first Trade Dollar fell off the coining presses. Also weights were modified on silver coinage including the minor design change of arrows being added to the new increased weight coins. This caused some significant rarities due to the change which occurred during the first part of the year. It also created a coin which was listed in the mint records and subsequently the "Red Book" stating 5,000 1873-S No Arrows Half Dollars were minted but none are known to exist today. A similar entry is also recorded for 1873-S Seated Silver Dollars. These are the only two such coins that presently come to mind. Finally, another interesting coinage oddity that occurred in 1873 was the change in the size of the numeral 3 in the date. Two varieties, one with an open 3, the other with a closed 3 were produced, some are quite scarce. In similar fashion to 1796 a collector named Harry X. Boosel took it upon himself to study and collect everything dated 1873. Many of his coins which were sold at auction by Lester Merkin in 1968 and Rarcoa in 1972 carry his provenance on them. Mr. Boosel also wrote extensively regarding this date with a series of articles in the Numismatic Scrapbook in 1957/58 and a booklet dated '1873-1873.'

There are obviously other years that are noteworthy and interesting but for the sake of this article I choose the year 1870 to discuss. As you can see by the chart there are 33 different dates, mints and varieties including gold which would constitute a complete collection of 1870 coinage. Quite a few by anyone's count. Additionally, it would cost a collector literally millions of dollars if he or she were to attempt to collect all of them. This is however most likely impossible as there are essentially two unique coins contained in this date



collection. First, the 1870-S Half Dime. This coin was one of the last that Eliasberg obtained to complete his famous collection of everything and was last sold by Stack's-Bowers in 2004 for \$661,250. If it were to be consigned today it likely would exceed \$2 million (as noted in the Red Book) but most likely far more than that. The other 'impossible' coin is the 1870-S Three Dollar gold coin. This is presently considered unique, but rumors are that another may be hiding in the cornerstone of the old San Francisco mint. The present coin last sold in 1982 by Bowers/Ruddy galleries for \$687,500 and is presently impounded in the Bass collection which can be viewed at the ANA museum in Colorado Springs. It is unlikely to ever see another auction but if it did the price could probably exceed \$10 million! So if you remove these two coins from your 'want list' of 1870 dated coins what is left and how possible are they to acquire?

Starting from the top there are two varieties of the 1870 Indian Head Cent, one with a shallow N and the other with a bold N. Even in uncirculated condition both are available and shouldn't be too difficult to acquire. Next are the Two cent and both Three cent silver and nickel issues. Again, these should be able to be found for a reasonable amount depending upon condition. The Shield Nickel is also readily available. Continuing with the list the 1870 Half Dime and both 1870 Dimes are also not too much of a problem. Quarters and Half Dollars are not a problem until you add in the issues from the first year of the Carson City mint. The 1870-CC quarter has a tiny mintage of only 8,340 coins and is a major rarity. Even in G4 condition it tops out at \$11,000 if you can find one. The 1870-CC half is also difficult. This is the last coin I acquired to complete my Seated Half collection and its mintage was 54,617 but the estimated survival rate is only about 125-150 coins. For the silver dollars the 1870-CC is also a very tough CC coin but there is the enigmatic 1870-S Silver Dollar. Although it definitely exists there are no records from the San Francisco mint regarding it or how many were struck. There are estimated about a dozen known and they do come to market occasionally when great collections are sold. I once observed several at a table during a large convention. Obviously, this is another stopper for



your collection of 1870 coinage with current estimates according to the 'Red Book' ranging from \$200,000 to \$1,750,000 Million.

Finally, to wrap up the year 1870 is the gold coinage. Already discussed is the unique 1870-S Three Dollar coin and all other gold denominations from \$1 to \$20 were coined at both Philadelphia and San Francisco. All are generally available depending upon condition with a bit of searching and a reasonable bank account. Then there are the three issues which emanated from the new Carson City mint, namely the \$5, \$10 and \$20. All can be considered major rarities. Only the \$5 is known in uncirculated condition and by just a few coins. Even if you could find one it will easily set your bank account back well into the 6 digits. Noted author Douglas Winter estimates that the top end for survivors is probably near 60. Then the \$10 gets even more difficult. There are probably no more than 30 examples known, none in mint state and even the AU examples one could count the survivors on the fingers of one hand! Then there is the \$20 with virtually the same number of survivors as the \$10. Probably about 30 and again no more than 4-5 even in AU. The price for these two large gold coins is quite different however with the \$10 estimated at \$150,000 in AU while the \$20 lists for \$475,000 in AU. I ascertain that the only explanation is the greater demand for the Double Eagle. Everyone admires and loves the largest of general circulation U.S. denominations.

So, there you have it. You can follow in the footsteps of Mr. 1796, John Whitney Walter, or Harry X. Boosel, of 1873 fame and begin your collection of 1870. Who knows, you may go down in numismatic history as Mr. 1870!

Cent	5,275,000	
Bold N	Above	G4/\$55-MS63/\$850
Shallow N	Above	G4/\$80 – MS63/\$900
Two Cents	861,250	G4/\$35-MS63BN/\$300
3-Cent Silver	3,000	F12/\$300-MS63/\$1,800
3-Cent Nickel	1,335,000	G4/\$20-MS63/\$195
Nickel	4,806,000	G4/\$30-MS63/\$300
Half Dime		
1870	535,000	G4/\$16-MS63/\$400
1870-S	Unique	Current est. \$2 Million
Dime		
1870	470,000	G4\$16-MS63/\$450
1870-S	50,000	G4/\$250-MS63/\$2,750
Quarter		
1870	86,400	G4/\$65-MS63/\$1,750
1870-CC	8,340	G4/\$11,000-AU50/\$85,000
Half Dollar		
1870	633,900	G4/\$60-MS63/\$1,500
1870-CC	54,617	G4/\$1750-MS-60/\$85,000
1870-S	1,004,000	G4/\$100-MS63/\$4,000
Silver Dollar		
1870	415,000	VG8/\$475-MS63/\$4,750
1870-CC	11,758	VG8/\$3,750-MS63/\$42,500
1870-S	?	VG8/\$200,000-MS60/\$1,750,000
Gold Dollar		
1870	6,300	VF20/\$450-MS63/\$2,000
1870-S	3,000	VF20/\$700-MS63/\$8,000
Quarter Eagle		
1870	4,520	VF20/\$325-MS63/\$8,000
1870-S	16,000	VF20/\$325-MS63/\$12,500



Three Dollar		
1870	3,500	VF20/\$1,150-MS63/\$15,000
1870-S	Unique	Current est. \$5 Million +
Five Dollar		
1870	4,000	VF20/\$900-MS60/\$15,000
1870-CC	7,675	VF20/\$22,500-MS60/\$110,000
1870-S	17,000	VF20/\$1,000-MS60/\$25,000
Ten Dollar		
1870	3,990	VF20/\$1,100-MS60/\$25,000
1870-CC	5,908	VF20/\$40,000-AU55/\$150,000
1870-S	8,000	Vf20/\$1,650-MS60/\$32,500
Twenty Dollar		
1870	155,150	VF20/\$1,500-MS63/\$52,500
1870-CC	3,789	VF20/\$200,000-AU55/\$475,000
1870-S	982,000	VF20/\$1,500-MS63/\$55,000

Legislation has been introduced to produce a dollar coin which would be struck at the original Carson City Mint in 2021!





has purchased 99% of all coins and currency in the **Official Guide Book of U.S. Coins and Paper Money of the United States**

Including these exceptional selections:



The Unique Punch-on-breast Brasher Doubloon
America's First Gold Coin



1804 Silver Dollar-
The most iconic U.S. Silver Coin



\$50 1851 U.S. Assay Office PCGS PR-65
The Finest and Most Important
of all Pioneer Gold Coins



675BC Ionian Electrum Stater
The First Coin in the Western World



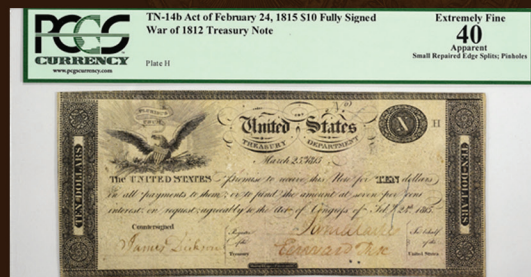
The Brutus "Eid Mar" Roman Coin
The #1 Greatest Ancient Coin



1783 No Legend Quint
The First U.S. Coin



Set of the first 1896 Educational Sheets
The Most Important Currency Item



\$10 2/1815 War of 1812 Treasury Note
The First Circulating U.S. Banknote

Check out our current offerings on our website **Kagins.com** or contact us for more information.
We also handle want lists and are the **Official Auctioneer of the ANA National Money Show for 2020 & 2021.**



Donald H. Kagin, Ph.D



David J. McCarthy

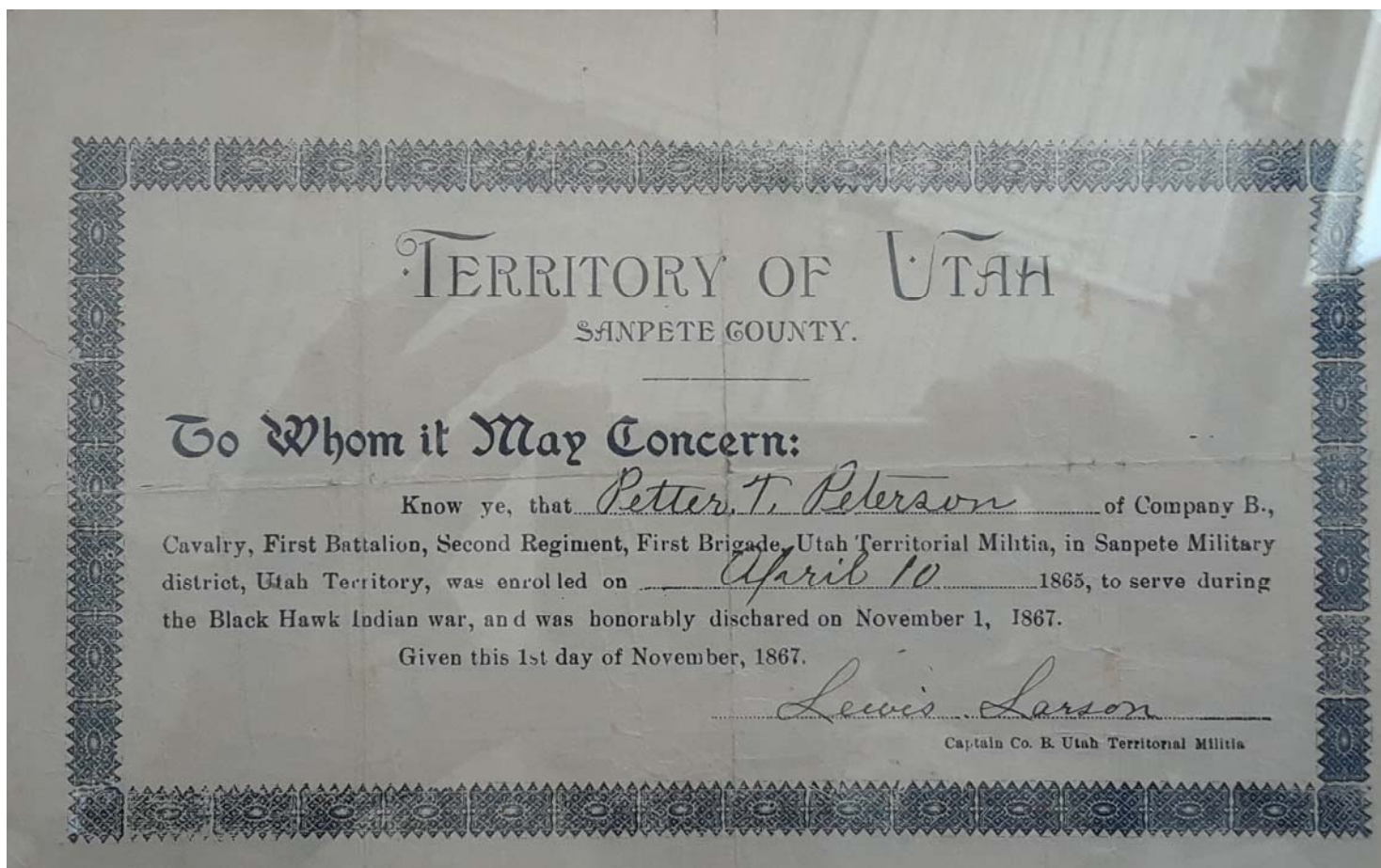


Meredith J. Hilton

Contact Don Kagin, David McCarthy or
Meredith Hilton at 888-8KAGINS (852-4467)
Don@Kagins.com, David@Kagins.com,
Meredith@Kagins.com

1550 G Tiburon Blvd, Suite 201 • Tiburon, CA 94920 • 888.852.4467
Kagins Mint Master General Ad 07-26-19

When great coins & currency are sold...Kagin's is there to buy them!

UTAH HOLOGRAPHIC DOCUMENT

Pictured above is a possibly unique piece of Utah holographic scrip. This was observed at the recent Bottle Show in Sandy and indicates the discharge of Petter T. Peterson from the militia after serving in the Black Hawk Indian war. Such scrip is commonly encountered as unique or nearly so and its survival is only by chance.

Collecting of holographic scrip is important as they serve to document the history of Utah or other areas of the country. There are a number of Utah/Mormon holographic items that I documented in my book on Mormon currency and here is an additional piece of Mormon and Utah history.

PLATINUM NIGHT® & SIGNATURE® AUCTIONS

August 13-20, 2019 | Chicago | Live & Online

From the Collection of a Patriotic American
Visit [HA.com/1298](https://www.ha.com/1298) to view the catalog or place bids online.



1785 Silver Immune Columbia
Possibly the Finest Known
Ex: Garrett, Partrick, AU55 NGC



(c. 1659) Maryland Fourpence
Unique Small Head Variant
Crosby Plate, AU53 NGC. CAC



(c. 1737) Higley Copper, VF30 NGC
The Wheel Goes Round
Unique, Ex: Garrett, Partrick



1787 Immunis Columbia
Finest Broad Planchet Piece
MS64 Brown NGC. CAC



(1652) Noe 2-A NE Shilling
Ex: Winsor, Finest of the Variety
AU53 PCGS. CAC



1652 Willow Tree Shilling
Finest Known Noe 3-D
AU50 NGC



(c. 1659) Lord Baltimore Sixpence
The Unique Hodder 1-B, AU Details
Ex: Boyd, Norweb, Partrick



1652 Oak Tree Threepence
The Only Complete 'Noe-35'
Unknown to Noe, AU53



1848 CAL Quarter Eagle, AU53 PCGS
Ultimate Gold Rush Souvenir
America's First Commemorative

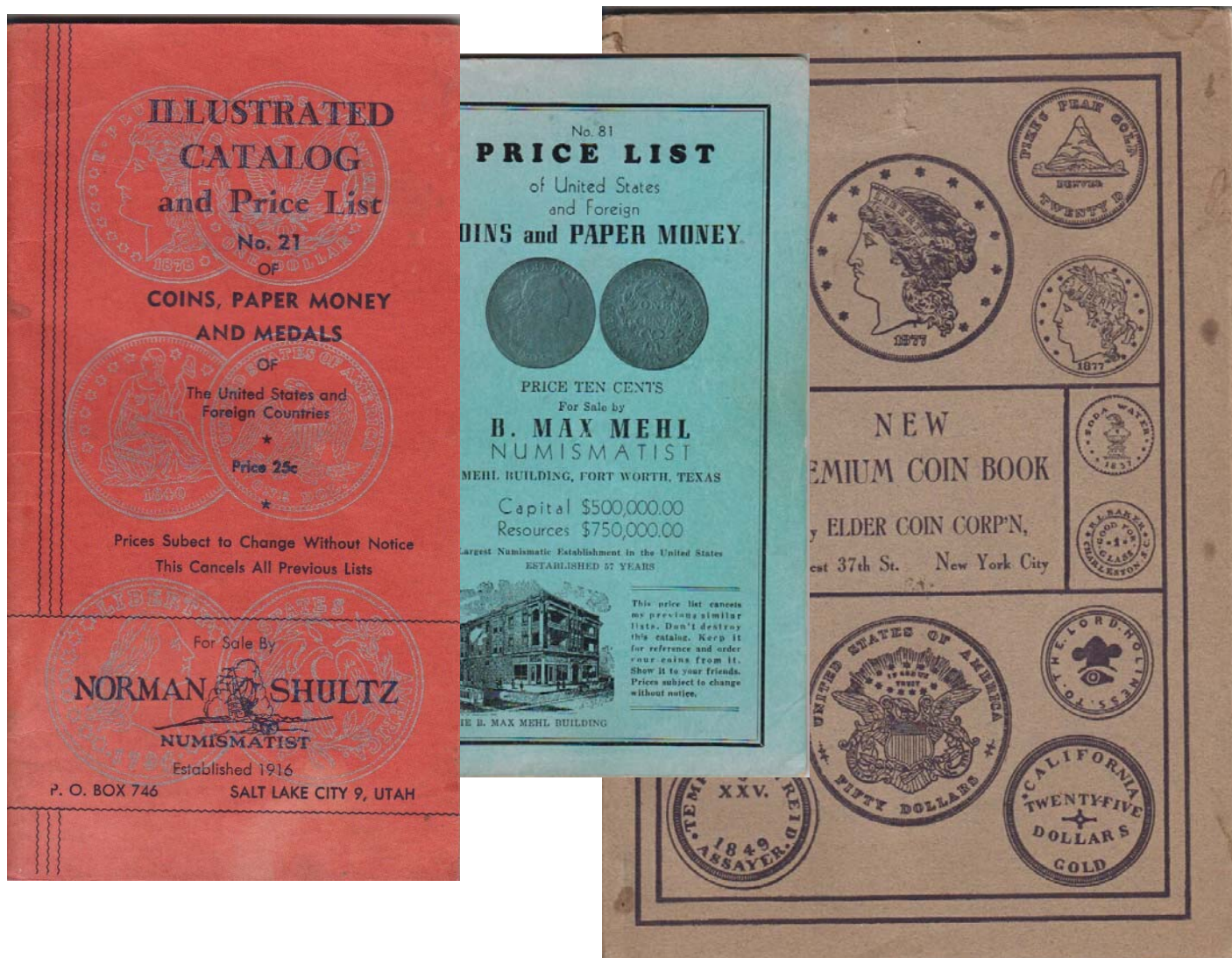
For a free appraisal, or to consign to an upcoming auction,
contact a Heritage Consignment Director today at 800-835-6000.

DALLAS | NEW YORK | BEVERLY HILLS | SAN FRANCISCO | CHICAGO | PALM BEACH
LONDON | PARIS | GENEVA | AMSTERDAM | HONG KONG

Always Accepting Quality Consignments in 40+ Categories
Immediate Cash Advances Available
1 Million+ Online Bidder-Members

ANTIQUE COIN LISTINGS

Doug Nyholm



I have been collecting old dealer coin price lists for several years. These are fascinating to me as it is amazing to see what coins were being purchased for 50 to over 100 years ago. I enjoy looking at these lists and dreaming that I was born 50 years earlier and began collecting at the same time. That is certainly not realistic as it would put me at about 120 years old today and I don't anticipate living that long. It does give some insight as to just how some of the major collections from years past were formed. We are all familiar with the fantastic collection formed by Elisaberg which was complete with every regular issue coin struck by the United States. What would that cost if it were to be attempted today? First, with several unique coins some impounded and unavailable it would most likely be impossible, but even with that it would easily cost a minimum of several hundred million dollars! Elisaberg completed the task for approximately \$400,000. Today several individual

coins that were in his collection would easily top that figure. His collection is just one of several collections assembled in the first part of the 20th century that would cost hundreds of millions if assembled today. One other recent example was the Brent Pogue collection auctioned by Stacks-Bowers that exceeded \$100 million and although it held many of the finest known issues was far from being complete as a U.S. collection.

One of my recent additions was a dealer catalog from the early 1920's that had buy prices for many Trade Dollars for under \$1 each. One asks, how can that be, but remember, the Trade Dollar was demonetized and not legal tender until a law in 1964 relating to silver re-monetized it. Some dates in the list were being purchased at just 40 cents. I'll double that, send me all your Trade Dollars at 80 cents and I will buy everything. Also, the catalog stated that 1853 Arrows and Rays quarters were not wanted, evidently they were too common.

In collecting these old dealer price lists there seems to be certain periods which have a proliferation of them from many dealers where other time frames have relatively few available. Probably the period with the most available is the 1930's during the great depression. Everybody was barely making a living during those years and it was still a time that rarities could conceivably be found in circulation. Also, that old chest or desk drawer from grandpa often held many coins which were put away simply as loose change. Most people had no idea that an old coin could be worth much other than face value. A few dealers who were knowledgeable came to capitalize on this and published booklets offering to purchase these and any old coins. Of course anyone struggling during the depression who saw one of these 'Buy Lists' would look at grandpas change or for that matter their daily change and if they found something like an old 1901 quarter with an S on the back that might be worth a buck or two, jackpot, lets send it in an sell it, I can make my rent this month. One of the masters of this was Max Mehl who literally made hundreds of thousands, if not millions, buying and selling coins. He published many of his catalogues and literally saturated the market with them and it paid off. His catalogues are some of the more common ones which can be obtained today but even these which sold for 50 cents or a buck when published today bring \$10 or more each depending upon condition. The first of his catalogues were initially published in late 1904 but the mass production began in earnest in the late 1920's and went on into the 1950's. I do not know any other such dealer who even came close.

Going into the more modern era there were quite a number of similar catalogues published in the 1950's and even into the early 1960's. With the advent of Numismatic News, Coin World, and even the earlier Numismatic Scrapbook many of the individual dealer catalogues began to fade as dealers would advertise in these more mainstream mass-produced periodicals. One of the most prolific of these modern publications was the "Rare Coin Review" which was published to the extant of 151 issues by Q. David Bowers. This publication ran from May 1969 to February 2003, a total of 34 years!

These antique guides prior to 1930 are relatively scarce especially from 1910-1929. There are several dated from the late 1800's to the early 1900's which occasional become available. Several of these have many more pages than the typical early 1930's or later catalogues. Regarding their size most of these antique lists range from just a few pages to not more than 20 pages. Also, the majority contain listings for U.S. coins but several of them delve into foreign coinage and some even into paper currency. Availability of them from dealers or on the internet and from book dealers or eBay ranges from time to time. Prices can also range significantly from just a few dollars to \$30-\$40 or more.

Below are some scans of some of the more interesting pages from several of these catalogues. It will give you a taste of what collecting coins involved a hundred years ago.

BOWERS AND RUDDY GALLERIES, INC.



Rare Coin Review

Coins for the discriminating numismatist . . .



Vol.III; Issue No.10

March-April, 1971

Issued and copyright by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.; 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Suite 810; Hollywood Calif. 90028. Tel. (213) 466-4595. Directors: James F. Ruddy; Nancy Ruddy; Q. David Bowers.

Office hours: Monday - Friday 9:30 to noon, 1 to 5. Visit us (appointment preferable) when you are in the Los Angeles area.

Items may be reserved by telephoning Nancy Ruddy during business hours. Call Collect for an order of \$200 or more. See Terms of Sale for ordering information. Coins graded by James F. Ruddy using "Photograde" system. Catalogue written by Q. David Bowers.

Price of this catalogue to U.S. residents: \$2 per copy or \$5 subscription to next 6 issues; elsewhere: \$3/copy, \$15 subscription.



PAIR OF BU MERCURY DIMES FOR JUST \$1.00!

—Catalogue value at least \$2.50!—

Here's our SPECIAL OFFER this issue: With any order amount of \$10 or more you may purchase for just \$1 a pair of choice BU Mercury dimes, two different dates of our choice, catalogue at least \$2.50 the pair! As this is below wholes make the following limitations: (1) Just one pair per cus (2) Offer limited to the number of pairs we have on hand, 1,000 — so order early! Request "Mercury Dime Special Offer" add \$1 to your order!

Welcome to the latest issue of our catalogue renamed the *Rare Coin Review*. The present list is the largest we've issued. We have done our best to provide you with a truly varied selection — from \$1 Special Offer on this page to such rarities as cents and half cents, several Gobrecht silver dollars and an 1895 Morgan dollar, and other gems.

Before we go on to the coins that await you, say Thank You for the response to our small value-packed Special Coin Letter of January. As we said in a recent listing, "each of our offerings to do better than the one before it." We are appreciative of the confidence you've placed in



Many choice coins — this lovely Proof 1879 trade dollar is an example — await you in this catalogue!

and assure you that we'll do our part to provide you with the best values in the coin market today.

- 1897-S AU, with a fair amount of original lustre adhering \$47.50; Uncirculated, attractive toning. A rarity in this grade . . . 149.00
1898 Brilliant Proof . . . 99.50
1898-O Attractively Toned Unc. \$89.00; BU . . . 89.00
1899-O AU, lustre . . . 25.00
1899-S Brilliant Uncirculated. Mintmark varieties of pre-1900 Barber quarters are hard to find in this condition. This listing offers several different dates. This 1899-S: . . . 89.00
1900 Brilliant Proof . . . 99.50
1900-S AU, lustre remaining in portions . . . 39.00
1901-O VF-EF . . . 44.00
1901-S Rare! Abt.Good, full date and mintmark \$129.00; Obv.Good, reverse Abt.Good . . . 149.00
1902 Brilliant Proof . . . 99.50
1903 Brilliant Proof . . . 99.50
1904 Brilliant Proof . . . 99.50
1905 Brilliant Proof . . . 99.50
1905-S Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 79.00
1906 Brilliant Proof . . . 99.50



- 1907 Brilliant Proof . . . 109.00
1908 Brilliant Proof . . . 109.00
1909 BU \$42.00; Brilliant Proof . . . 109.00
1910 Brilliant Proof . . . 109.00
1911 VF \$7.00; Brilliant Proof . . . 109.00
1911-S Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 55.00
1912 Brilliant Proof . . . 109.00

Note: Check the low mintages of the Proofs in the Barber quarter series. The last time we offered Proofs we were sold out within a week or two of the time the listing appeared. We expect this listing will do the same!

- 1913 Brilliant Proof. Scarce and popular as regular business strikes catalogue \$100 in BU grade; Proof isn't that much higher on a proportionate basis. Buy this nice Proof for . . . 159.00
1913-S 40,000 minted — lowest mintage in the Barber quarter series. Good . . . 79.00



- 1914 Br. Proof. One of just 380 minted! . . . 249.00
1915 Brilliant Proof. Another low-mintage rarity. Only 450 1915 Proof quarters were minted — making this one of the lowest mintage 20th century U.S. coins. Buy this 1915 for . . . 249.00
1915-D Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 42.50
1916 Barber type. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 43.00
1916-D BU, light rubbing . . . 62.50
Liberty Standing Quarters (1916-1930)



- 1916 BU, some spotting. An excellent value at just . . . 695.00
1917 Type I. Undraped bust of Miss Liberty (this caused quite a stir, so the later issues — Type II — portray Miss Liberty protectively encased in a vest of armor). VF \$12.50; EF \$19.00; AU \$24.00; Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 55.00
1917-D Type I. VF \$11; VF \$14; EF \$21.50; AU \$27.50; BU . . . 62.50
1917-S Type I. EF \$22.00; Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 67.50

Ramblings about Liberty Standing Quarters. . .

The Liberty standing design, produced only fifteen years — from 1916 to 1930 — is one of our favorite 20th century coins. The coin itself reminds one of the era in which most of these were made — the

IF MORE KNEW!

"I think if more of your readers knew how nice your "BU with rubbing" coins are, you would sell them all to dealers. I have found that with the exception of your firm and just one or two others, you have to order "Choice Uncirculated" nowadays in order to be assured of getting what used to be just good old "Uncirculated." In other words, what is "Uncirculated" with many others is equal to what you sell as AU or BU with rubbing.

"A Liberty standing quarter I bought from you as "BU, with rubbing" was selected by a friend as being the better of two pieces I bought recently. The other was bought from — as "Gem Uncirculated."

"Keep up the good grading standards. When I see an item in your catalogue I know that when I get it, it will be as good or better than hoped for." — an unsolicited comment from A.C.C. of Providence, Rhode Island

Roaring Twenties. A combination of Maxfield Parrish art, Jordan and Duesenberg automobiles, and possibly some of the World War I Liberty Loan poster motifs come to mind. At least in retrospect, the era was a romantic one — full of life, enthusiasm, fun, and prosperity. As a dealer we do not participate in competitive coin displays at conventions, but if we did we have always thought an interesting exhibit could be made by taking coins and surrounding them with other artifacts of the era. For instance, a Liberty Standing quarter surrounded by such ephemera of the '20s as an old Saturday Evening Post issue (with a Norman Rockwell cover, of course), a prospectus for Florida real estate, perhaps a Wall Street Journal issue of October, 1929 — well, you get the idea — would be interesting. Here's food for thought for some of our readers!

On to more germane ideas, at least from a sales-producing viewpoint: We offer a Type Set Special — a date of Liberty standing quarter in the late 1920's or 1930's, date of our choice, in Brilliant Uncirculated grade for \$29.75. Ask for "Liberty Standing Quarter — Type Set Special" when ordering.

- 1917-D Type II, Extremely Fine . . . 24.00
1917-S Type II, Fine \$14.50; AU \$39.00; BU . . . 69.00
1918 Extremely Fine \$19.00; AU \$29.00; BU, light rubbing \$34.00;



- BU . . . 55.00
1918-D EF \$21.00; EF-AU . . . 27.00
1918-S VF \$12.00; VF-EF \$14.75; EF \$19.00 (or, for resale, five EF for \$85.00); AU \$29.00; BU . . . 49.00
1919 VF \$12.00; EF-AU \$24.00; BU, light rubbing \$36.00; Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 49.00
1919-D F-VF \$49.00; EF \$79.00; BU, light rubbing \$165.00; Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 269.00
1919-S Fine \$37.00; F-VF \$43.00; VF \$49.50; EF \$89.00; EF-AU \$119.00; BU, light rubbing . . . 195.00
1920-D EF \$44.00 (three for just \$119.00); Brilliant Uncirculated, elusive in this, the finest grade for this issue . . . 129.00
1920-S VG: \$8.50; VF \$13.00; EF \$22.95 (five for \$99.00); EF-AU \$34.00; AU \$39.00 (5 AU for \$159); BU . . . 59.00
1921 VG overall — except the date, which is worn nearly smooth except for the last digit, "1". However, this hold 1 is definitive as 1921 was the only terminal digit 1 year in which coins of this type were struck! \$8.50; Brilliant Uncirculated, light rubbing \$149.00; Brilliant Uncirculated — quite rare in this condition . . . 259.00
1923 Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 32.00
1923-S Brilliant Uncirculated — and, as such, a rarity! . . . 249.00
1924 Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 49.00
1924-D Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 49.00
1925 VF \$2.50; BU . . . 32.00
1926 Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 32.00
1926-D Low mintage date. Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 32.00
1926-S VF-EF \$19.00; EF \$29.00; EF-AU \$35.00; AU \$49.00; BU, light rubbing, Cheap! . . . 95.00
1927 Brilliant Uncirculated . . . 32.00
1927-D Brilliant Uncirculated. Only 976M minted — a low mintage for a Liberty standing quarter of the 1920's . . . 59.00
1927-S VF, save \$\$\$ from catalogue listing \$39.00; EF, catalogue \$140.00, your cost is just \$89.00; BU, light rubbing just on

The Stack's Bowers Galleries Official Auction at the ANA World's Fair of Money®

AUGUST 13-16, 2019 • ROSEMONT, IL • THE DONALD E. STEPHENS CONVENTION CENTER
Auction Sessions

United States Coins and Currency

Session 1: U.S. Coins Part I – Numismatic Americana, The Q. David Bowers Collection of Encased Postage Stamps and Hard Times Tokens, and Colonials Through Large Cents.

Tuesday, August 13, 10:00 a.m. CT in Room 12-13.

Session 2: U.S. Coins Part II – Small Cents through Half Dollars

Tuesday, August 13, 11:00 a.m. CT in Room 14.

Session 3: U.S. Coins Part III – Gold, Featuring the Fairmont Collection

Tuesday, August 13, 6:00 p.m. CT in Room 14.

Session 4: U.S. Currency Part I – National Bank Notes

Wednesday, August 14, 6 p.m. CT in Room 12-13.

Session 5: U.S. Coins Part IV – Silver Dollars through Commemoratives, Patterns, and Miscellaneous

Thursday, August 15, 11:00 a.m. CT in Room 12-13.

Session 6: The Anthony J. Taraszka Collection
Thursday, August 15, 6:00 p.m. CT in Room 12-13.

Session 7: Rarities Night – Featuring the ESM Collection

Thursday, August 15, following the conclusion of The Anthony J. Taraszka Collection in Room 12-13.

Session 8: U.S. Currency Part II – U.S. Paper Money Featuring the Caine Collection of Fractional Currency and MJS Collection
Friday, August 16, 5:00 p.m. CT in Room 12-13.

Lot Viewing:

**DONALD E. STEPHENS
CONVENTION CENTER
ROOMS 2 & 3:**

Saturday, August 10 - Friday, August 16,
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM CT



World Coins and Currency

Session A: Ancient and World Coins Part 1 – Afghanistan through Gibraltar

Wednesday August 14, 10 a.m. CT in Room 14.

Session B: World Paper Money

Wednesday, August 14, 11 a.m. CT in Room 12-13.

Session C: World Coins Part 2 – Great Britain through Zanzibar

Friday, August 16, 10 a.m. CT in Room 14.

Internet-Only Sessions

U.S. Coins and Paper Money:

Session 9: U.S. Coins Part 1.

Monday Aug 19, 9 a.m. PT.

Session 10: U.S. Coins Part 2.

Tuesday Aug 20, 9 a.m. PT.

Session 11: U.S. Currency.

Wednesday Aug 21, 9 a.m. PT.

World Coins and Paper Money

Session D: World Paper Money.

Monday Aug 19, 9 a.m. PT.

Session E: Ancient and World Coins Part 1.

Tuesday Aug 20, 9 a.m. PT.

Session F: World Coins Part 2.

Wednesday Aug 21, 9 a.m. PT.

**View all lots and bid online
at StacksBowers.com.**

**Contact us today for
more information!**

West Coast: 800.458.4646

East Coast: 800.566.2580

Info@StacksBowers.com

LEGENDARY COLLECTIONS | LEGENDARY RESULTS | A LEGENDARY AUCTION FIRM

Stack's Bowers
GALLERIES

America's Oldest and Most Accomplished Rare Coin Auctioneer

1231 E. Dyer Road, Suite 100, Santa Ana, CA 92705 • 949.253.0916

123 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019 • 212.582.2580

Info@StacksBowers.com • StacksBowers.com

California • New York • New Hampshire • Hong Kong • Paris

SBG UNS ANA2019Sched 190729

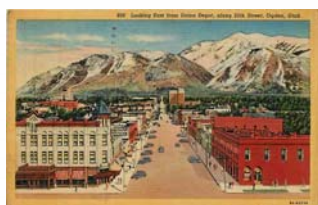


Got Stamps?



Old letters – Old postcards?

Do you have an old collection or accumulation of stuff that you don't know what to do with? ***I can help!*** Call me to discuss what items you have. Whether you just want to know what the value is or if you want to sell them. We can discuss what options you have to dispose of your items or I can give you a free verbal appraisal based on the current market value. Either way you will know what you have and can then make intelligent decisions as to what to do with it. Give me a call. It will be worth your time.



Dave Blackhurst

801-580-9534



#

GLEN BECKSTEAD COLLECTABLES

Visit My Table At Local Coin Shows

Always Buying Coins & Collectables

801-699-1728



EDITORS MESSAGE

This month, as you will notice, I have changed the format of the “Mint Master.” I hope everyone finds it to their liking. There have been no changes for two years and I thought a new look was due.

I will be traveling to the ANA convention in Rosemont and hopefully will have a full report for next months Mint Master. There will be over \$1 Billion worth of material at the show which I believe will be the first time this figure has been crossed at any Coin event ever.



This month there is no Book Review in the Mint Master but usually at the ANA Convention there will be several new publications available. I hope to acquire a few and resume the Book Review next month.

I was recently asked by Numismatic News to submit a ‘View Point’ article for their publication. I’m not sure exactly when it will appear but I chose to give my viewpoint regarding ‘Ultra-Grade Modern Rarities.’ Recently, as also reported on in this Mint Master was the recent sale at auction by Legend Auctions a 1938-S MS-68+ Mercury Dime which sold for the amazing sum of \$364,250! There have been several other amazing prices recently which have had other auction attendees jaws drop. When will this stop, or will it?

I hope that your August will be great, and again, thank all of you for not only making the Utah Numismatic Society great as well as being part of the greatest hobby on earth.

Doug Nyholm

Editor

Ralph R. Muller

P.O. Box 9088

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

801-581-0991



#

Member ANA-UNS-OCC-SPMC-FCCB

E-mail mullerralph@gmail.com

**BUY—SELL—APPRAISE COINS
& CURRENCY**



MAJESTIC COINS

BUY - SELL - TRADE - AP-
PRAISE

SILVER / GOLD / COPPER

COINS & STAMPS

MICHAEL HANSEN
4696 S. HOLIDAY BLVD (2300 E)
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84117
(801)-278-8500
E-Mail: majestic@nf100.com





*The finest certified 1938-S **Winged** Liberty Head dime graded MS-68+ full bands with a green CAC sticker sold for an astounding \$364,250 on June 27.*

Images courtesy of Legend Rare Coins.

**\$364,000 FOR A 1938-S
MERCURY DIME**

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

August brings the ANA Convention to Rosemont Illinois which will be one of the largest shows of the year. Advertising has stated that there will be over one billion dollars in value present. This includes auctions by Heritage and Stacks-Bowers, displays by not only the U.S. Mint but many world mints and finally, inventory of hundreds of national and world dealers present on the bourse floor.

Stay tuned and follow the press for many fantastic announcements and sales.



A LITTLE BIT OF EVRRYTHING

1. Which of the following coins does not have an inscription saying how many cents it is worth?
 - A) Cent
 - B) Nickel
 - C) Dime
 - D) Two Cent
2. Which Canadian coin has a Morse Code inscription on it?
 - A) 1858 Large Cent
 - B) 1943-44 Nickel
 - C) 1911 Quarter
 - D) 1937 Silver Dollar
3. What commemorative half dollar was the first to have the motto "In God We Trust"?
 - A) 1918 Illinois Half
 - B) 1915-S Pan Pac
 - C) 1922 Grant Memorial
 - D) 1921 Monroe Doctrine
4. What commemorative coin does not mention what it commemorates?
 - A) Booker T Washington
 - B) Rhode Island
 - C) Hudson New York
 - D) Texas
5. Who was George Washington's New York neighbor who proposed designs for coins of the new Republic?
 - A) Voigt
 - B) Mickley
 - C) Brasher
 - D) Buell

Bonus ?

Other than the 1870-S \$3 gold what is the only other U.S. coin that has an engraved mint mart? (Not Punched)

PRIZES FOR AUGUST

Promptness Prize: 5-Star Generals ½ \$

Junior Prize: 2018 Innovation dollar Pf.

Member Prize: 1973 RCMP Sil. Dollar

- 1- 2015 P & D half dollars
- 2- 50 D Jefferson nickel BU
- 3- 2013 P & D half dollars
- 4- 2019 Coin Rocket
- 5- 1929 Lincoln penny slab
- 6- 1956 mint toned quarter slab MS66
- 7- 2018 Silver Reverse proof set
- 8- 1935 S Silver Peace \$
- 9- 1910 Lincoln penny slab



Buy Of The Month

To Be Announced

PRIZES!



PRIZES!



PRIZES!



Infinity Coins

Kevin Josephson

545 Shoup Ave Suite 108 A
Idaho Falls, ID 83402

208-201-5007

infinitycoins@gmail.com

www.infinitycoins.net

Buy-Sell-Trade

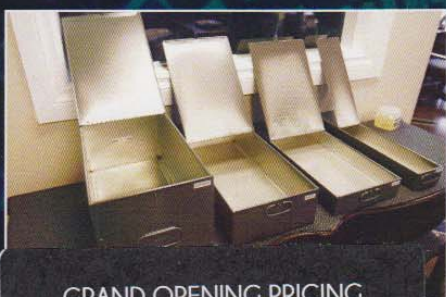
- Coins
- Paper Money
- Gold & Silver Bullion
- California Gold
- Supplies
- Appraisals
- Scrap Gold, Silver & Jewelry Buyer
- Diamonds

ANA #R3147615



STORAGE SOLUTIONS FOR:

- IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS
- DATA & HARD DRIVES
- JEWELRY
- CASH OR CASH EQUIVALENTS
- PICTURES
- BULLION
- COINS & COLLECTIBLES
- FIREARMS
- CRYPTOCURRENCY HARD DRIVES



GRAND OPENING PRICING
Good Until October 20, 2018
(After October 20th, prices will double)

3" x 5" x 22" \$33.00 \$250

3" X 10" x 22" \$29.99 \$400

5" x 10" x 22" \$49.99 \$600

10" X 10" x 22" \$69.99 \$900

30" x 60" x 22" \$125.99 \$2500

*Key deposit may be required
No ID Required
No Key Deposit Required

CUSTOMER ACCESS 24/7

1231 W South Jordan Pkwy, Suite B,
South Jordan, UT 84095

801-569-3000

Office Hours: M-F 10 AM – 5 PM



SAFE HAVEN PRIVATE VAULTS

SECURITY

Our security systems work together to create a completely secure location for everything that is stored inside.

Our Security Features include:

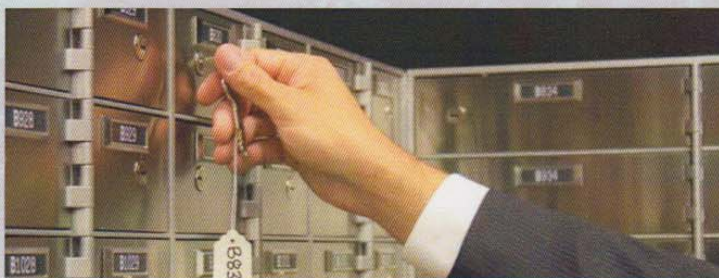
Steel and ballistic grade walls
Bullet proof glass
Motion and Pressure Sensors
Over 30 cameras with 24/7 monitoring
Third party monitoring
Backup power
State-of-the-art fire protection systems
Retina scanner
Keypad door locks
And More!

NO ID REQUIRED

Utilizing our State of the Art Retina Scanner, you can access your vault without identification.

24/7 ACCESS

Unlike a bank or some other off-site storage locations, you have access to your vault 24 hours, 7 days a week, 365 days a year!



CONTACT US TODAY!

(801)569-3000

info@safehavenvaults.com

WWW.SAFEHAVENVULTS.COM

YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

PROPOSED LEGISLATION IN CONGRESS COULD RESULT IN NEW COMMEMORATIVE MORGAN AND PEACE DOLLARS IN 2021, A NOTEWORTHY CENTENNIAL YEAR

Imagine for a moment that the dates on these two 1921 silver dollars were actually 2021. Would that make your heart skip a beat? If you're a dollar collector, especially of Morgan and Peace Dollar series, the answer is probably a resounding YES and there is a good chance that it will become a reality if proposed legislation currently being worked in the Congress becomes law.

On July 16, 2019, Representatives Emanuel Cleaver (D-MO) and Andy Barr (D-KY) introduced H.R. 3757, the **2021 Commemorative Silver Dollar Coin Act**, which calls for the issuance of 2021-dated Morgan and Peace dollars to mark the centennial of the transition from Morgan dollars to the Peace dollar in 1921. This transition in dollar design marked a pivotal change in United States history as the country changed from a focus on westward expansion and industrial development to one of celebrating the end of World War I, peace and freedom. Did you know the U.S. Senate never ratified the Treaty of Versailles (1919) but later ratified a Peace Agreement with Germany on October 21, 1921. The change in focus is most pronounced in what the eagles are holding in their talons in each design series.

The language of H.R. 3757 can be viewed at www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/BILLS-116hr3757ih/pdf/BILLS-116hr3757ih.pdf. Basically, the proposed legislation requires that the Mint produce and issue a total of not more than 500,000 \$1 legal tender silver dollars of not less than 90% silver. The coins issued will be numismatic items in both Uncirculated and Proof quality commemorating both the Morgan and Peace dollars and carry only the "2021" year date. The coins can be produced at any Mint facility including Carson City and will have the appropriate mintmark. The coins would only be issued during calendar year 2021. Each coin would have a \$10 surcharge with surcharge proceeds distributed among American Numismatic Association (ANA) 40%, National World War I Museum and Memorial (WWIMM) 40%, and the Nevada State Museum, formerly the Carson City mint 20%.

This proposed legislation has been encouraged and supported by Thomas Uram, current chair of the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee (CCAC) and Michael Moran, a CCAC member since 2011. Both individuals are lifetime collectors and acknowledged numismatists who have put this effort on a fast track to make it happen in 2021, the centennial year. Both have stressed the importance of using the design characteristics of the original Morgan and Peace dollars with respect to relief and resultant amount of detail exhibited. The more pronounced relief associated with the 1878 Morgan and the high relief of the 1921 Peace have been strongly advocated since the coins would be numismatic items rather than business strikes. To meet a 2021 issue date, the proposed legislation needs to become law in 2019 or very early in 2020 and requires numismatic community support NOW. Utah Congressional members need to be contacted to garner their support. You can find out where to contact your Representative at https://ziplook.house.gov/htbin/findrep_house.

I am convinced that this is one of the best proposed commemorative programs in years. Yes, I'm a dollar collector and have been a strong supporter of the Mint's commemorative programs over the years even when I didn't always agree with the subject matter of the program. But this one is collector/numismatist driven and focused and offers an opportunity to make a significant addition to an existing collection in a meaningful way. I see the opportunity for a super set as well as single coins including the possibility of a coin and currency set. I can easily see the Mint offering different finishes. How about an Uncirculated finish Morgan (P), a Proof Morgan (S), an Enhanced Uncirculated Morgan (CC), and a Reverse Proof Peace (P), priced in the \$55-65 per coin, and in .999 fine silver? I am contacting our Utah Representatives and will support the resulting program. Will you?

PHIL CLARK

(Please see images of 1921 Dollars elsewhere)

UNS Membership Application

Application for membership in the “Utah Numismatic Society”

P.O. Box 65054, Salt Lake City, UT 84165

Name(s) of Applicants: _____

Address: _____

E-Mail: _____

Phone Number: _____

Signature: _____

ANNUAL DUES

\$30 Family

\$20 Adult

\$5 Junior / Under 18

#

#

#

*By signing this application I
acknowledge that I have never
been convicted of a felony.*

Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Community Center / 2531 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115

The Utah Numismatic Society is now enjoying its 68th year serving collectors in Utah. We sponsor an annual coin show held in Sandy which you may have attended. Our monthly meetings are held on the second Tuesday in Salt Lake City. We have many knowledgeable as well as novice and beginning collectors in attendance every month.

Our monthly publication entitled “The Mint Master” contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the ‘Counterfeit Corner,’ ‘Book Reviews,’ ‘Young Numismatists,’ as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual “Youth Night” and “Summer Picnic.”

We invite you to attend one of our meetings held at the Columbus Community Center, 2350 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City.

Quiz Answers

1. Dime
2. 1943-44 Nickel
3. 1915-S Pan Pac
4. Rhode Island
5. Brasher

Bonus—1870-S Silver Dollar